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ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES BRINGS RESULTS.

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THE PENDER IS COMING It is to be sinearely hoped that the recent

ommunication from District Attorney Thomas on the street car fender question wil definitely acquaint the Commissioners with their power under the nathority bestowed on them by Congress, to select a fender and on-

The enforce is undoubtedly lustened by the fact that Mr. Thomas decides it to be beyond the power of the Commissioners to experi ment by requiring funders on two curs of each company. The experimental stage is always a long one, especially where its termimation means the expenditure of large amounts on the part of corporations.

The duty of the Commissioners is now plain. A meeting of representatives of the different companies should be immediately held, and a fearler should be salested whose use should be immediately enforced. It is gratifying to know that the Commissioners approsists the urgent necessity of some form of femiler protection, and are prepared to go about and

All in all, the aritation in regard to the treet ruliways seems to have horne much fruit of late. Our line has all but commenced pastruction for underground electrical protion; another has plans under way for some form of underground mechanism power, the fender seems an immediate possibility, and set, but not feast, the Washington and Georgenous Street Railway Company, in the person of its president, has received a wholesome legal lesson in properly obeying the

THE TAYLOR TRACEDY.

The whole city has been startled by a tragedy as frightful and pathetic as has ever een recorded in our municipal number. The Taylor marder and attempted enterity has all the elements that ever entered into a novel or

eral social conditions which hand up to such outhreads. For instance the man in this case was engaged during the day in the pursait of his business; a rest collector is supposed to have called and secured the intimate. acquaintance of the wife, and the rest is the | 1 few days. same old store

oway from his wife during working hours is urely not at fault, for only by industry does he gain his daily bread for that wife. Then where is the explanation? Answer the question by correspondence to Tax Tikes, if you have opinious. Is it in hasty cournship, in easy marriage, in the Malibusian doctrine of over-population, in an apparent negligence in church attendance, or where, indeed, lies the cause of these domestic transities?

THE ROCK CREEK MOAD CASE.

The alleged violation of the interestate commerce act by the Book Creek Street Bullway Wilson, now being considered by the Interstate Commorce Commission, is interesting because of its unique character. It is only when the lines of a street railway are in two or more States or Territorica that they come under the authority of the commission, although it is also semiested that street rallway lines ranning in one State or Territory, from other, are use subject to the intendate law.

The Wilson case is also interesting from the character of the charges. It is alleged that the Chery Class Land Company relused ommitation tickets except to those who yearchand or leased its property, and color is given. to the charge from the fact that the secretary of the land company is also the agent for the sale of commutation tickets.

If this is true it is a Capyont wholation of sention 2, of the interests commone act. The fact that the radical charges 10 couls for a light are a discontinuance of arrest ride over its line may or may not be within light, will the object of reducing the cost of the law, but the last that it attempts a dis-

LET the Emperor of China continue the the Eastern Market,"

2001 work by depriving those war correspongood work by depriving those war correspon-Mourts of their goodse quille,

Journal would not seriously suffer It

discussed the question: Is suicide a sin wo presume that there is a unanimity of sentiment in the negative,

Sharp Words Between Commissioner Truesdell and A. Burgdorf.

THAT MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE

It Is to Be the Subject of a Conference-Trial Board Cases Will Soon Be Taken Up-Difference of Opinion with Reference to Car Fenders-Military Visitors Coming.

Commissioner Truesdell and A. Burgdorf, f No. 208 New York avenue northwest, ininlged is a somewhat animated colloquy in the board room of the District Commission ers yesterday afternoon, and some plain speech was employed by both gentlemen. Mr. Burgderf was a member of a delegation of property-owners in the block between Ninth and Tenth streets, on New York avenue northwest, that called to protest against the execution of the present plan of improvesents on the avenue.

The delegation expressed decided opposiion to the removal of the parking without also removing the trees, and in the course of the discussion Mr. Burgdorf, said he wanted it to be understood that had it not been for the interference of one of the Commissioners while the tall was pending before Congress the residents between Kinin and Tenth streets would have had the benefit of the same pro-vision in removal of the parking that was given between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, and he thought the Commissioner had no business to make any suggestion. Com-missioner Truestiell, who was acting as presi-dent of the bourd in the absence of Mr. Ross, interrupted Mr. Eurgdorf and said that while lso removing the trees, and in the course of crupted Mr. Burgdorf and said that while seinimed any knowledge of the alleged erence, he proposed to say that if a missioner feit that any legislation was for or against the public interest, he only had the right to go to Congress with sinion, but it was his duty to do so, and an had any right to come before the with any such criticism.

do what Tom, Dick and Harry tell them to

"No. I do not misunderstand what their ties are," retorned Mr. Burgdorf, "and I sugges with you as to the right of a citizen withcles the action of a member of the ril, when that action conflicts with his roots. The Commissioner had no business

BOLD WHAT HE EXCEPDS HIS PHIVILEDS. Capt. Derby, who was present to represent he Engineer Commissioner, then said: "Mr. largefort, you have twice made that remark, unit the Commissioner has just told you it is

not justified."
Mr. Burgdorf persisted in expressing his as of the matter, and Commissioner Trass-lagain interposed by saying that if he as there to make unbecoming remarks he

ins ene eding his privileges.
Under the last appropriation bill the sum of \$100,000 kms allowed for assessment and sensit work, with the provision that "a sufficient amount thereof may be applied to and expended for the immediate removal of the orking, except trees, and paving the space ath and Tenth streets northwest, and one the shutting property," under the

legation, which included William P. William Hahn, Charles, Edmonson, hardert, Samuel Bryan as the represent-ted J. B. Bryan, C. C. Bryan represent-tive scale of Joseph Roman, and Thomas the scale of Joseph Roman, and Thomas dis who resided to own at least three-Touring of the square in question, desired to know if the trees cannot be removed under the act quoted from, but the Commissioners deposition and the impracticability of the proposition, and the gentlemen decided to scought before Congress or other satisfactory

fork avenue improvements will await an-other appropriation. There are a great one where the expenditure will

thind a ready acquiescence.

The papers in several important cases that were before the police trial board recently will be reviewed by the Commissioners within

Col. Truesdell's attention was called yesterneed by the counsel for the five policemen ameeted with the Fat Men's Benedicial As-ciation, who appealed for reinstatement cas asked if the action of the board was con-

intered to have been fluid.

"Presumably, yes; but, of course, we shall consider must the counsel have to say. We shall adhere to the purpose not to admit oral. arguments in the case, but will examine the

THE CAR PENDER QUESTION. The adoption of a car fender for use by all ilm street railways of the city, and incidentally the powers and duties of the Compaissloners in the premises, occupied the attensioned the Commissioners and the atterney-tion of the Commissioners and the atterney-for the District at a conference held yester-day morning. The atterney holds to the opinion that the Board of Commissioners should select a fender and competence of the rallway companies to use that particular fen-der in equipping its cars. Capt. Powell, the Engineer Commissioner, said that the board did not quite agree with the atterney. The Commissioners think the several companies should make a fair test of all the improved lenders with a view to determining which is best, but that when it is ascertained which best adapted for the work every company

rould be oblighed to attach them.

Missip, Henry C Wissip, president of the
orgetown Gas Light Company, and John
Milsoni, president of the Washington Gas

A. Medican, president of the Washington Gas Latit Company, have been invited to an early conference with the Communistances of the District with a view to establishing a defi-nite actional for street lighting, and to dis-configurate to the "monnight" schedule. A. A. Tromus, president of the United State Pherrie Light Company, has also been invited to a consultation with the bound of Commissioners at the cartiest practicable, it is naving for a discontinuance of arest lighting for musicipal purposes during day.

the law, but the last that it attempts a dis-crimicalism in force of those who parrownes, other enterprises in which its affectes are in-terpreted to a cour relation of the law.

By F. Graham, master of the Eastern Mar-tage in a letter in the Descript Commissioners, revives the question relative to design in the transfed beginn produce outside and welling If Mr. William a complaints are capable of verification, it is to be begul that the commission will take immediate action against the company. Such an attempt to withhead charter providings from a part of the people who granted them would indeed be contrary to all moral or legal equility.

In yours rolations with the green goods men the New York poles seem to have been any people of a recent disapproval from the fact that "what are known as inside dealers in this (Eastern) Marked have been beying fruit and vegetables of the producer fresh every moralization for the producer fresh every moralization. It this is we is enforced they will have to buy their goods the day before, or, what is judinicly worst, to luy of the commission face than the expectation which are from twenty-free to torry-eight hours old. It is, therefore, required that this section because of any action appears to ment the disapproval of the contrary to the hurder dealers, who have their desproval not the hurder dealers, who have their desproval not the hurder dealers, who have their desproval not the number of the hurder dealers, who have their desproval not the surject dealers. In this (Eastern) Marked have been beging the thirt wheat are known as inside dealers in this called the contrary to the hurder dealers, who have there were not appears to ment the disapproval of the product of a recent drought style in the standed of a recent drought style in the samped of a recent appears to ment the disapproval of the moral of the business to be a support of the product and the samped of a recent appears to ment the disapproval of the recent appears to ment the disapproval of the product and the

Samuel Dalton, affutant general of the State of Massachusetts, has been granted per-Terrors that Reed Presidential boom would mission for the Ancient and Honorable run foster if Thomas Ersekett would spell his Artillery Company of Massachusetts, to en-

equipped as a military body, on a visit to Washington city, October 1 to 6, 1894. The New York World's suicide column would realize an example of itself.

Altractive the National Undertakers' Association, in session at fightimers, has not yet. cintion, in session at Baltimore, has not yet addition in rear of dwelling No. 2203 Fourto build a two-story brick addition to ware-house, rear of No. 1529 M Street northwest, \$140. John W. Hunter, to build a brick ad-Jyrching.

dition, one story, to saloon, No. 1219 E street northwest, \$300. B. Frazier, for general re-pairs to dwelling on Howard avenue, Hills dale, \$230. Probationary Private M. J. Barry, of the

Probationary Private M. J. Barry, of the fire department, has been fined \$20 for violation of rules 16 and 17 of the regulations. Chief Parris says Barry's previous good record prompts the assessing of a fine instead of dropping the offender from the rolls, which may be done without a trial in the case of a probationer. Barry has taken an oath to abstain from the use of intoxicants for a term of five years.

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Windfrede Foley and Louisa Gackeler, two widows, protest against the laying of new brick sidewalks and resetting curbs in front of their property on K street, between Third and Fourth streets northwest, upon the grounds that the sidewalks and ourb are in good condition and that they are unable to meet the expense of the proposed improvements.

James J. Clark has complained to the Com missioners that a veterinary hospital located next door to No. 420 C street northwest has made that property very undesirable for renting, and asks that the hospital be required to put solid doors on C street and close up that

atrance permanently.

F. H. Carson and others, who petitioned the Commissioners for a public fountain and street lights in Ivy City, have been notified that the request cannot be compiled with at

present.

Jesse C. Suter, who has heretofore served the Anti-saloon League of the District as its the Anti-saloon League of the District as trepresentative in excise matters, vesterday voluntarily resigned the position to necept the office of management of Progress.

Citizens of Southeast Washington have appealed in strong terms to the Commissioners for a public hydrant to be established on the north side of North Carolina avenue, between Picture Accord Agrees.

Figst and Second streets. That section of the block is said to be without water. Rev. Douglass F. Forrest protests against the laying of a cement sidewalk in front of his premises No. 1315 S street northwest. In a letter to the Commissioners he contends that No. 1315 S street northwest. In a the sidewalk is not demanded by any consideration within the meaning of the act of Con-

ITS CAPITAL DISSIPATED.

Commercial Life Insurance Company Be fieved to Be on Its Last Legs.

The Commercial Life Insurance Company of New York, the institution to which Lawrence Gardner recently sough t to transfer the policy holders of the Washington Endowment Association, has been officially investigated by the in-

surance department of New York and its affairs found to be in a complicated condition.
The company has been reported to the attorney
general for the institution of legal proceedings
for the appealment of a receiver.

The action taken by the insurance department of New York was the result of an examination into the company's financial status,
which showed that its original capital of \$30,000
was entirely dissipated, and that the company
had a deficit to meet of \$75,000.

Hon, Simon Wolf, chairman of the committee
of nine, appealmed by the policy-holders who oppose the transfer, and who is a member of the
committee of nine appointed by the share
holders of the Beneficial Association, was seen
by a Timbs reported hat evening, and by way of by a Timbe reporter last evening, and by way of comment supen the latest phase of the affair

comment super the latest phase of the affair, said:

"We are gratified, greatly gratified, not over the discomfiture of anybedy, but that the judgment of the committee has been verified and vindicated. I do not know that the committee will do anything more than has already been done. I do not know that there is anything we can do. When we investigated the affairs of the Commercial Alliance we found evidence that it was not a reliable company. We advised chareholders not to accept its policies. Do you suppose we should have given that advice if we had believed the company to be sound? We should elieved the company to be sound? We should see been only two glad to go into a safe com-

our atterneys may move in court to-morro the appointment of a receiver here as ned their bill, but I do not know that su on will be taken. It is a mere probability action will be taken. It is a mere propagating "When Mr. Dunham, of the insolvent company, was here we knew that the company was in financial distress, and that the reason be left so suitenity for New York was that proceedings were even then pending for winding up its affairs. That is winy Mr. Gardiner's action in the matter has been so hard to understand." n unsuccessful attempt was made to see Mr. dner last ment. He was reported to be out

THREE WILLS PLACED ON FILE.

Jeannette Meyer, Renben Clark, and Joseph F. Cottrell Dispose of Their Estates.

Three wills were filed yesterday in the orphans' ourt Jeannette Meyer, writing May 15, 1890. gives her property to her son, Henry Moyer, and her daughter, Katharine Rozel.

After paying any debts and erecting a tomb-stone to cost \$100 to \$150 they are to divide her money equally. The personalty, which consists of furniture and the like, they are to divide if they can agree, otherwise it is to be sold and the money divided equally. The house and tot, No. 76 in square No. 48, is to be in Henry's hands for a year and he is then to sell it and divide the proceeds with his sister. Fordidand Schmidt is made executor.

Reuben Clark says he has already given his daughter life the house and lot, No. 1018 L street northeast. He gives his wife, Louisa, the house and lot, No. 2019 Massachusetts avenue northist was and the furniture and pictures. To the work and the furniture and pictures. To the louise, the street exists of the company. That company on July 5 hist, as trustee, sold to John King, of Hoiman has \$2,000 of the company's bonds, and the furniture and pictures.

and lot. No. 1911 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and the furniture and pletures. To his
sisters, Mary B. Hosmer and Maria B. King, he
sitves an annuity of \$150 a year seast. Christopher Clark Wood and William Reuben Clark,
grandsons, and Andrew Clark, sou, are to receive small gitts of personal belongings, as
watch, etc. The residue of his estate goes to
his wife. William F. Galliher, his aged clerk, is
made executor, and in case he should not survive, Joseph F. Page takes his place.

Joseph F. Cottrell, of Lancaster county, Pa,
had no wife at his decease, but left three children, Emily W., Esther S., and Joseph F., hr,
Mr. Cottrell in his will divides his estate equally
among them. An insurance of \$5,000 on his life
is to be divided at once. His entire estate, personal and real, with the consens of this late pariner, David E. Benson, is to be converted into
money and distributed in equal shares to the
children. Dumont E. Boyd is made guardian of
the minor children and testator's brother. Edward B. Cottrell, and Emily W. Cottrell are
made executors. In their petition filed yesterday the personalty includes \$1,000 Eckington
Railroad bonds, \$2,000 American Security and
Trust steck, \$5,000 Bistrict bonds.

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After Several Encouraging Speeches the Sovereign Conneil Adjourned.

The final meeting of the Sovereign Council of the Sons of Jonadab was held last night at No. 419 Tenth street northwest. The exercises were inruly of a secret character, and but little business of interest to the public was transacted. Soveral amendments to the rittal were adopted.

Soveral amendments to the ritual were adopted. Encouraging speeches were made, having in whe the spread of the order, among the speakers being sone Ryan, P. S. C.; Edward Mailin, Eugene Lincoln, of Baltimers W. H. Young, and Sowereign Chief H. W. Andrews.

The best means of increasing the membership received the attention of the speakers, and a course of action was outlined. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of an eraunizer and the council adjourned sine die. The north meeting will be held one year hence at flarper's Ferry, W. Va.

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Real Estate Transfers—Deeds of real estate work flied yesterday for record as follows: John C. Parker and wife to William I. Bramhall, quit claim, part of original lots Nes. 2 and 3 in square No. 30, for \$10. Charles J. Simms, trustee, to Sarah Essamolis, of New York city, part of Robert's choire, for \$1. Charles J. Simms to Marion Harrison, part of Robert's Choire, for \$1. Charles J. Simms to Marion Harrison, part of Robert's Choire, for \$1. Sam-nel S. Hoover and wife to Discrict of Columbia, part of original fot No. 8 and all of original fots No. 20 and 40 in square No. 192, for \$1.00 John T. Rickham et al. to George P. Hoskinson, part of fot No. 80 in Bantry's nodificant to Georgetown ispuare No. 195, for \$10. Newton A. Colbert to Henry R. Dutsey, parts of lots Nos. 12 and 42 in square No. 755, for \$10. Senina McGowan to Joseph C. P. Hartley, part of to 12 in square A. Beanwool Houghts, for \$125. George T. Kilpstein to Benjamin T. Weich, R., Jots Nos. 83, 81,85 and 86 in square No. 1654, for \$10. The Washington Brick Campany, all property, real and personal, for \$200,000. Charles J. Hopson and wife to Narahl Stryker, sainton No. 165 in Square No. 1625, for \$10. Charles H. Small and wife to George W. Silboy, iot No. 121 in subdivision of Mount Pleasant, for \$2,000. Margaret Roth to Margaret Callan and husband, part of lot 10 in square No. \$23, for \$10.

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

Fair; east to southeast winds. Public Printer Bonedict at His Desk-Pubto Printer Benedict returned to-day and was on hand at the Government Printing Office, where he denied himself to all callers and declined to be interviewed by reporters, on the plea that he could not spare any time from the accumu-lation of work which awaited him.

Marriage Licenses—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Charles W. Showalter, of Springfield, Onio, and Georginia Erskine, of Washington; Charles G. Van Ficet, of Les Angeles, Cala, and Eugenia Ideili Wilson, of Washington, and Julian P. Dodge and M. Jennie Brewer, both of Washington.

Washington.
Funeral of James E. Moscs—The funeral of Mr. James E. Moscs—The funeral of Mr. James E. Moscs—The funeral of Mr. James E. Moscs. of Brightwood, took place from the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stakely, officiated. The pall-bearers were Mesera John Gheen, E. F. Buckley, A. T. Whiting, John Carr. William Wharton, Joseph Rengan, P. V. DeGraw, and J. W. Humphrey. Mr. Moscs had been a resident of Washington since 1855, and was well known as the proprietor of the Brightwood Hotel.

Another Norfolk Bont—It has been necessary, for the accommodation of traffic between this city and Norfolk, for the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company to put another twin screw steamer on their line. The new vessel will be larger and finer than those at present in the service, and will make the trip during the day. She will be built expressly for this service on lines suggested by Supt. Callaban.

han.

Murths Is Their Sole Support—In the lunary case of Harry C. Green, formerly corporal of the Third Artillery, U. S. A., who has been in the Gevernment Hospital for the Insane since April, 1991, Mary A. Green, of New Cumberland, W. Va. filed a petition sating that their only surviving child, Martha, be appointed trustee to receive \$7.71 pension now due Green. She says Martha is their sole support, and they greatly need the money.

Resume Their Maiden Names—Judge Cox.

Resume Their Maiden Names—Judge Cox, in the decrees for divorce drawn yesterday in favor of Datsy O. Smith and Virginia. Brooks permitted them to resume their maiden names of Clark and Barry respectively.

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Shuster & Sons Sued-James Hodges and Alexander Falconer, trailing as Hodges Brothers, a Raitimore dry goods house, yesterday sued William M. Ernest, and Samuel D. Shuster, of the firm name of William M. Shuster & Sons, on two accounts current. The first is for \$1.00° worth of dry goods purchased in \$25 to \$55 lets in 1852 and 1858, and the second is for \$4.48°, of which part is for goods purchased in 1850 and \$5.000 for cash icaned at six different times in 1850. The total of these cash advances was

To Set Aside a Trustee's Sale—E. H. Hay, as trustee, yesterday sued Gorge H. Plant, Jr., as trustee, and William B. Turpin, as purchaser, to set aside a trustee sale of lot No. 1 and a square No. 450, made September 4, 1934. He says he is truster in a deed of this lot made by Harry and September 4, 1934. te is truster in a deed of this lot made by mar it and Florence Johnson to secure creditor locarning of the trust deed held by Plant avor of H. S. Matthews, he offered to pay the i lorest, \$30, the principal not being due. But it then it is not accepting this tender, informally mad Plant, without notice to flay, sold the lot Turp stead of accepting this tender, informally made Plant, without notice to Hay, sold the lot Turph for \$1,000. It may says the property is worth \$5,000 and to allow the sale to stand would be unjust to the creditors whom he represents. Plant will agree to set the sale aside if Hay will pay \$55

Charged with Steeling Horse and Wagon

Whose Cont is it—William Jackson, alias brier, colored, was arrested last night by De-ective Martingly on suspicion that an overcoat which he had in his possessed had been stolen. The cont is of very fine cloth, with velvet collarackson said he bought the coat from a man at lackson City for \$1.50.

Leon Ropes to Be at Liberty-Dr. Edward con expects to be at liberty within a few days. rgument on a motion for his release on bail is be heard by Judge Cole this morning. Robbed an Old Soldier—Edward Hamlin, an old soldier over eighty years of age, living at Edgewood, yesterday reported to Inspector Hollinberger that on Thurday night be was held up by a young colored man near his home and robbed of \$12.

implicated in a Robbery-George Wimith, colored, was arrested last night by De Smith, Coored, was arrested less high try better its Lacey on the charge of being implicated in robbing M. Emrich, of the Emrich Beef Company, of a fine gold watch several months are. Mr. Emrich was knocked down by half a dozen hoodlums one night last spring, and while on the ground his watch was stolen. Yesterday Smith attempted to pawn the watch and was arrested.

arrested

Kitled by the Cars—loseph Morton, colored, aged nineteen years, living at No. 306. F street southwest, was run over by a train in the Pennsylvania yards on South Capitol street last night and instantly killed. The body was lasdly mangled, one foot, a leg, and an arm being cut off, and his neck broken. The body was sent to the morgue, and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook was notified. The deceased had been a cut driver ever since he was five years old, and was one of the best known colored boys in Southwest Washington.

sale.

Entertained Champion Corbett.—Benjamin F McCauley, proprietor of the Caurat stables on Fourteenth etreet, had for his guestables on Fourteenth etreet, had for his guestables and wife, hir and Mrs. W H. West, of Frimrose and Westa Minstells, and Mrs. McCauley. He droys the party out to Cabin John Bridge behind one of his best feams, where huncheon was had at the line, and all were photographed in a croun. graphed in a group.

Reward for Detection of Incendiaries ov Stanley of the Soldiers' Hems, after coove. Staniey, of the Soldiers' Heme, after con-sultation with Gen. Schodeld, yesterday offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who set fire to the property there on Frieng night. Suspicton is said to point to two former immates. No further arrests have as jet been made.

been made.

Officers Elected—The Virginia Uemecratic Association of the District of Columbia held its feurteenth annual meeting last night and elected the following officers; Najor H. I. Riscoe, president; John A. Jones, first vice president; R. C. Ginescock, ascond vice president; R. N. Harper, resording secretary D. A. J. Nelson, financial secretary; W. H. Neuroe, treasurer, Dr. Hannoh, corresponding secretary, and H. B. Greg, sergeant-at-arms.

They Hind a July Time—The excursion to

Dr. Hannon, corresponding secretary, and H. R. Gregg, sergeant-starms.

They find a Jolly Time—The excursion to Bethesda Park last Wednesday under the anapters of the Tennallytown and Georgeown Hairond Company's employes, proved a grand success. The cars ran several hoursower time to get the immense crowd home. In the afternoon the Pat Men's Basehall Club played a tie game with this Georgeown Olympic Club, and after this Prof. Ward entertained the crowd with an exhibition of fancy theyele riding. The evening was girrin up to dancing, and at 19 o'clock Prof. Henry Schlesses announced that trenty-three couples had poid the entrance fee to walts for the handseine gold prizes. At the end of thirty-dive ninutes of excellent waltding the awards were as follows: Gold medals (first prize), Mr. William Cunningham and lady; silver medals (second prize). Mr. Frank Boyle and lady; gold rings third prize), Mr. Patrick Niland and lady. The gentlemen acting as Judges were Messre. Hugh Harrey and Ed. Schafert.

Record of the Courts—Equity Court.

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Part i—Justice Cox—Bohannah vs. Bohannah;
testimony before Ed. Forrest, examiner, ordered
taken. In re A. D. Mcdall, alleged lunntic; auditor's report confirmed. Sutton vs. Sutton;
order to take testimony before William H.
Shipley, as examiner. Fegan vs. Gannon; sale
decread and William W. Bearman appointed
trustee to sell; \$12,000 band; no assignment. Criminal Court, Part 1-Justice Colli-inited States vs. Robert D. Dunlop, larceny; or

raid of Strates, subject No. 185 in square No. 1825 for St.No. 3 done P. Alexander and wife to Alexander and wife to Alexander and wife to Alexander and wife to Alexander and No. 5. Barry Farm. for St. 0. Charics H. Shattes vs. Robert D. Dunlop, larveny, or defendant arraigned, piles not guilty. United States vs. Welson of the colored woman, ids R. Wells in making a crusade in England against the yuching of colored mean this country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received of the African Methodist Episcopal Country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received of the African Methodist Episcopal Country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received confidence of the colored mean the country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received of the African Methodist Episcopal Country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received of the African Methodist Episcopal Country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received of the African Methodist Episcopal Country, received unqualified inforcement to-high is the closing received and passed. In real final passed, the country of the coun

We proclaim it! and it's irrefutable --

we have the highest grades of merchandise world produces—and no house in America des or can name lower prices than we do.



'Twas a big thing when we offered those Silk-lined Clay fabric Cutaway Coats and Vests in the Spring weights at \$12.50.

Bigger thing still to have 'em in the medium weights \$12.50 for \$20-worth-if other folks have got them marked

Talking about strong values-we've got Single and Double-breasted Black Cheviot Suits at \$12.50. \$18 is nearer the everywhere-else

Pants sale still running. Boys ready for school? We'll help get them ready

QAKS & COMPANY

YOUMANS NEW YORK HATS ARE ALWAYS "CORRECT."

See the New Fail Block. Its unmodify handsome and stylish. We have them in both "Deriva" and Silk Hats. Other grades and styles at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4. Children's, Boys', and Youths' Hats-75c to \$2.50.

See the New Fall Block. It's

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